

ST. MIHEL DRIVE DESCRIBED BY SMITH

Overseas Veteran Delivers eloquent Address To Large And Appreciative Audience

Excerpts from Col. Smith's address:

"Find a buck private and you will find a hero."

"When the Americans fought the Germans, the Americans whipped the Germans."

"I, what you can for the soldier—and do it now."

"God picked a few, and was betrayed by one of them. Would you be surprised to find a few bad ones in an army of 3,000,000?"

"Judge the soldier by the average, not by a selected few."

"The average soldier returned with much less than he started, except in the way of experience."

"Don't wait forty years and place flowers on their graves—help them while alive."

"Many a soldier was willing to give up his life, who had no home to come back to after returning to America."

"Don't forget, the buck private was there, first, last and all the time."

"Just get this, please—September 13, with several hundred killed and the air filled with gas from shells that had humanity strewn over the ground, the battalion men going forward—those who were left singing, 'Every little fragment of shell has a death knell of its own'—some dead, others dying, nothing to eat, but going forward with that determination and bravery that placed American fighters at the head of the rank of the world. Can you beat that fighting spirit?"

"Remember, there are many soldiers back home who did not expect to ever see America again—make them feel at home; give them a start."

A vivid word picture, depicting scenes on the battlefields of France, a verbal portrayal of life and death characterizing the American fighter illustrating his indomitable bravery and will power, eloquently delivered, was the treat in store Saturday afternoon at the courthouse when Col. Smith of the 358th Infantry division, A. E. F., addressed an appreciative audience.

Marines and civilians, a latter of whom were a few of the Civil war, and a libeling of ladies that made the audience introduced to the leader by Commander Har-

of Richmond, of Jesse M. No. 12, American Legion interest the meeting was

Commander Rice first Eugene K. Moynahan, campaign committee, who

structively upon the sub organization, its aims a

vent manner, explained aim to get all ex-serv

its ranks, etc. Mr. Moynahan, that while the enrollm

encouraging thus far, it is

strongest in pointed of n

Col. Smith, upon being

immediately presented the audience

with the fact that he was here to tell

them as much as possible within a

very short time, and he curtailed his

address somewhat, owing to circum-

stances governing his visit here.

Col. Smith protected the soldier,

from his superior officer to the buck

private. He said: "I was a Major

when the war broke out. I had been

in the army service for almost forty

years. I resigned my position and

went 1,500 miles from my home in

Chicago to enlist, and I joined the

ranks as a buck private, and this per-

haps is one reason I have such a

warm spot in my heart for them. I

know what they are made of. I want

to see them protected, and aided—

now. Don't wait forty years and then

build a monument to their memory

and after Sept. 12th. "Ever little

fragment of shell has a death knell

of it's own", sang the Americans.

Think of that! There was mud and

blood, the cry that went up here and

there, during intervals between the

rain of fire was "onward". I turned

to a Captain to my right with an or-

der. He reached for it, but fell. I

turned to a nearby Lieutenant to hand

me the order, but he was not there.

He too had been killed by my side. I

turned to a buck private, the only

available man, and sent him with the

message. He never returned, but de-

livered the message, (applause.)

Severe thunderstorms would seem to

break open the heavens, amid the

shrieking shells but—we had to drive.

From September 12th until the

armistice was signed we were not one

consecutive hour away from gunfire.

Where the Americans fought the

Germans, the Americans whipped the

Germans, (applause.) They were in-

vincible. Sixty hours without food

and steady physical work will reduce

your flesh, and the spirits of some,

but we made them call time."

Col. Smith said there were heroes,

except himself, among the Generals,

Captains, Colonels, Lieutenants and

on down the line, "but when you

reach the rank of the buck private,

there you have the hero", he com-

mented. "I am a Colonel on reserve

and as such will have to help pay the

bonus to the soldier, but I am willing.

I want that done. It is not too much.

I will gladly pay my share, not as

charity, but as a matter of justice. I

want the regular guardsman and na-

tional army man who was present to

hear the tat tat tat of the machine

guns placed on a par with the man

who heard the tat tat tat of the

reviving machines", (applause).

Distinguished Citizen of Madison Born 100 Years Ago Today



The Late Curtis Field Burnam

A community grows rich in tradi- tion and historic interest both to its own citizens and to outsiders just in proportion as the names of its distinguished dead are kept in re- membrance and revered. The glory of Ancient Greece and Rome rests not on their specimens of art and archi- tecture, although they were wonderful and have been the wonder and ad- miration of succeeding ages, but rather upon the wonderful names of the men and women given by them to history.

"There is one glory, death cannot disown, the princes of the mind shine as undimmed as the stars."

The writer has read with pleasure one or more articles in The Daily Register signed "An Old Timer" and I hope sincerely that "An Old Timer" will continue to use his pen for the benefit of the Daily Register and its readers.

One hundred years ago today, May 24th a child was born in a little house, part of which is still standing on Ir- vine street and was called by his parents, Curtis Field Burnam. He was sprung from Revolutionary Ancestry on both his paternal and maternal side,—John Burnam and John Field, having participated in the struggle for American Independence. He thus inherited an intense love for both his native state and his country.

He received his preparatory educa- tion at the old Madison Male Semina- ry. This school was organized in 1824 and for fifty years afforded a liberal education for all who availed them- selves of its advantages, besides pre- paring many youths for the best col- leges in our country. Modern courses in both the schools and colleges of the present day, were unknown in the education of the period; classical courses being pursued almost exclusively then. Mr. Burnam after completing a thor- ough preparatory course, went to New Haven, Conn., and spent nearly four years at Yale College. This journey in 1837 was a very long one, requiring more than two weeks, being accom- plished mostly by means of coaches. He enjoyed his College days extremely and became a most accomplished clas- sical and English scholar. He read during his whole life Latin authors in the original tongue, while his knowledge of the best English authors was remarkable. He received many college honors, and was chosen to deliver the valedictory for his class—1840. On his return from college he began the study of law with Judge Daniel Breck, and after graduating from the Transylvania Law School, was sworn in as a member of the Richmond Bar.

Here he lived and labored and died. For nearly seventy years he continued his work. His was a rare experience and comes to few. He was a member of the State Legislature, a State Sen- ator, Assistant Secretary of the Treas- ury during President Grant's second term, a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1890. He was a mem- ber of many National Conventions and knew well the distinguished men of his party. From 1859-1863, he was the leader of the Union party in the State Legislature and became their candidate for United States Senator. During his whole life he took a most active interest in every enterprise which had for its purpose the upbuild- ing of his community and state, and

the betterment of his fellowmen. His counsel and voice were ever on the side of justice, and the oppressed. He al- ways advocated internal improve- ments, better roads—better schools.

Mr. Burnam travelled much, read more, and from both he gleaned a knowledge useful alike to himself and entertaining to his friends. He was a brilliant advocate and a most charm- ing speaker, and aside from his pro- fession was continually called upon for public occasions. He was also a most gifted writer and any article he chose to pen was gladly accepted by the press, while his letters written both at home and from abroad to members of his family and his friends deserved to be compiled.

Mr. Burnam might be termed a con- necting link between Revolutionary and Pioneer days, and the Post Bel- lumn period. He knew many soldiers of the Revolution and nearly all the pioneers of our own and adjoining counties. His knowledge of Madison county's early history had it been pre- served, would have been most valu- able and interesting for our own and later generations.

Mr. Burnam had a true appreciation of the beautiful both in art and na- ture. His home, Burnamwood, at- tractive from within and without, was ever a source of delight to him, and was doubtless so to all who enjoyed its hospitality and the kindness which characterized its owner.

His married life was a long and happy one, and much of the success of his life was attributable to her who shared every joy, every struggle, every sorrow. He was from early life an earnest member of the Baptist church, and a devoted Mason. From every standpoint he was a man, and nothing human was foreign to him.

His was a long life of great useful- ness, and among the many names which enrich the history of our county there will not be one, "taken for all in all," of higher rank than his. He died March 19th, 1920.

UNCLAIMED CHECKS FOR MADISON WOMEN

Stone W. Norman, Secretary Home Service Section, Red Cross, wishes to locate the following persons:

Mayne Gregg Smith, Richmond, Ky.

Maggie Parke, Silver Creek, Ky.

The government is holding un- claimed checks for the above names and every one seeing this notice who knows these people will please tell them to come the Red Cross office, Oldham Building for information.

Stone W. Norman.

French President Falls From Car Window—Walks

(By Associated Press) Montargis, France, May 24.—Paul Deschanel, President of the French Republic, fell from a win- dow of a train here last night and after walking a mile, met the track walker, who telephoned for an automobile to bring him here. An examination disclosed bruises and lacerations and nothing seri- ous. Deschanel said he endeavor- ed to open the window which gave way.

Advocate Closes Relations

(By Associated Press) Charlotte, N. C., May 24.—A plan of union proposed by the joint committee on closer rela- tions of assemblies of the South- ern and northern Presbyterian churches was adopted without a dissenting voice by the Southern assembly here today.

CASHIER wanted for cigar stand; 12 hours a day; \$15 a week to right party. G. W. Goodloe, 124 1

BELOVED WOMAN DIES IN LEXINGTON

Many near relatives and friends deeply sympathize with Mr. Overton H. Chenault, of Lexington, in the death of his wife, Saturday, May 22. Mrs. Chenault made her home in Richmond for a time after her marriage and by her win- ning and attractive personality won for herself a host of friends. The Lexington Leader had the following in regard to her death.

Mrs. Lida McCann Chenault, wife of Overton H. Chenault, and one of Lexington's most beloved women, died at her home, 227 South avenue, Saturday night at 9:15 o'clock, following an illness of several months.

For some time Mrs. Chenault had suffered from heart trouble which was aggravated by a recent attack of the grippe, but not until the last few days did her illness take a serious turn. Everything that medical skill could devise, or the loving ministrations of family and friends could suggest, was done for her relief, but to no avail.

Mrs. Chenault was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCann who for years resided on the Win- chester road near this city. She was a member of the First Baptist church and was not only ac- tive in church work, but interest- ed in charity and civic betterment, contributing freely of her time and means in aiding every worthy movement.

She was a woman of beautiful Christian character, and was de- voted to her home and family. She was ever ready to extend a help- ing hand to others and all who knew her felt the charm of kind- ness and amiability. The news of her death will be heard with deep regret by a large circle of friends who loved and admired her for her many graces of mind and heart.

Besides her husband, she is sur- vived by three daughters—Mrs. John G. Stoll and Miss Elizabeth Chenault, of Lexington, and Mrs. James W. Thompson, of Paris; one brother, W. E. McCann, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah M. Elmore.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence this after- noon at 4 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will follow in the family lot in the Lexington cemetery.

The pallbearers will be David P. Eastin, Walter Chenault, James W. Thompson, John G. Stoll, Bryant.

GROSS LOSS IN RAILWAY OPERATION

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 24.—The govern- ment's gross loss in the oper- ation of railroads during federal control was \$900,478,000, accord- ing to a report of Swager Shirley, railroad administration director of finance. Of this total, \$677,000,000 is chargeable directly to op- erating expenses over revenues and rentals for class one rail- roads, Mr. Shirley said. Smaller lines, sloping companies and in- land waterways added approxi- mately \$15,000,000 to this total.

Move For Railway Employees

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 24.—A bil- lion and seventeen million dollars is the additional revenue which the railroad labor board may grant 2,000,000 railway employes, according to Howard Elliott, of the association of railway execu- tives, today before the interstate commerce commission.

Elliott's statement was made at the conclusion of his prepared statement at the opening hearing of road application for increased rates in reply to a question of S. H. Cowan, of Texas. Cowan re- ferred to the proposed wage raise as "\$1,000,000,000."

CUPID CALLS, COURT STOPS

When Abra Hall, 24, a farmer re- siding near Paint Lick, and Miss Nannie Tampusley, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tampusley, of near that place procured license to marry, Monday afternoon, they sought out Judge W. K. Price, of the County court, who was a very busy man. He adjourned court for a few minutes and tied the nuptial knot.

That looked for "real summer weather" has apparently arrived.

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati—Hogs 25c lower; Chicago lower; cattle lower; calves steady.

Louisville, Ky., May 24.—Cat- tle, 800; lower; tops \$12.75; hogs, 2,200; 25c. lower; tops \$14.25; sheep, 300; active; \$9 to \$10; lambs, \$18.

THE WEATHER

Probably local showers this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday fair.

LANCASTER YOUNG MAN DROWNS IN DIX RIVER

Son of Fred Frisbie Seized With Cramps While Swimming With Centre College Chums

A number of relatives and friends here were shocked Sunday to learn of the drowning in Dix river Saturday of Hudson Frisbie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Frisbie, of Lancaster. A dispatch tells the story of the youth's untimely death as follows:

"While four girl friends looked helplessly on, Hudson Frisbie, 18 years old, a freshman at Centre College, was drowned in Dix river below the waterworks dam, five miles from Danville, about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. His home was in Lancaster.

"Frisbie was a member of a picnic party from Centre College and the Kentucky College for Women that had gone up the river to spend the day. Together with 'Red' Roberts and four young women, left the party at King's Mills and went in swim- ming.

"It is thought that the young man was seized with cramps. He shouted for help, but within a few seconds he had been sucked under the water by the swift current. Roberts went to his rescue and in his attempt to save his compan- ion almost lost his own life. The body was taken to the home of his parents in Lancaster Satur- day night. The burial took place in the Lancaster cemetery today.

"Blond Boss" Tells OF WOOD SLUSH FUND

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 24.—Frank Hitchcock, one of Gen. Woods' campaign managers, told the senate investigating committee today that far as he knew the largest sum spent in any state by the Wood organization was \$15,000, in New Jersey and added the next largest was \$12,500, in Maryland.

Hitchcock said he had nothing to do with the campaign contri- butions, \$45,000,000 to this total.

The contributors, Angus Mc- Sweeney, eastern campaign man- ager for Senator Johnson, of Cal- ifornia, told the committee the total contributions for Johnson's campaign was \$68,130; the large- est sum was \$27,000 from R. B. Straussberger, of Mrristown, Tenn. William Flynn, of Pitts- burg, furnished \$7,500, witness said. It is said the Johnson or- ganization spent \$13,000 in New Jersey and did not know about Jersey and \$8,790 in Indiana.

SEVERE FIGHTING CONTINUING TODAY

(By Associated Press) Warsaw, May 24.—Bolsheviks are attacking in waves on the northern fighting front in thrust to break the Polish lines and open communication with East Prus- sia. The fiercest fighting months is raging along a 90-mile battlefield. Villages are chang- ing hands daily and lines are swaying to and fro. The latest official advices say the Bolsheviks have been thrown back at most places, suffering heavy losses in all cases.

A REAL CITY SIGN

Even if the White Way has been postponed for a little while Richmond was given a touch of real lighting in an advertising way Saturday night when the new electric sign of the Richmond Welch Company was turned on. It has to be seen to be ap- preciated, but there isn't a classier or more attractive sign of the kind in Lexington or anywhere else. It flashes the name of the firm in bold letters, alternately in white and red, and gives Richmond a real "city" appearance.

A woman died at Three Rivers, Mich., from laughing at a joke told by her son.

NOTICE—There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Madison National Bank Fri- day, June 11, 1920, for the pur- pose of voting on changing the articles of incorporation relative to the number of directors to be elected annually. By order of the Board.—Robt. R. Burnam, Cash- ier.

1225